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Monday, March 15: RED TIER: Substantial risk – some non-essential indoor business operations are closed

WELCOME HOME



HOME AWAY FROM HOME Local college students lined up, masked and socially distant, in heavy rain to receive meals and “free stuff” at Arcata’s D Street Neighborhood Center on Sunday afternoon. Hosted by equity arcata and the City of Arcata, with funding from Coast Central Credit Union, students received community donation of items such as laundry and dish detergent, cleaning supplies, toiletries, hand sanitizer, masks, and other basic need items. Meals were catered by Roman’s Kitchen. equityarcata.com PHOTOS BY MATT FILAR | UNION

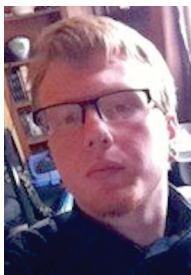


Stabbing near Arcata City Hall ends in arrest

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ARCATA – An Arcata man was arrested Friday, March 12 on suspicion of attempted murder and assault with a deadly weapon after stabbing a man near Arcata City Hall.

At about 11:51 a.m. Arcata Police Department officers were dispatched to a stabbing on the 600 block of Seventh Street. APD was advised the suspect was fleeing the scene eastbound on Seventh Street.

Officers from the Hum-



Keith Vroman-Nagy

boldt State University Police Department (UPD) located a subject running in the area and gave chase on foot down a dirt path towards HealthSPORT. UPD officers were able to catch the subject and detain him in handcuffs.

Arcata-Mad River Ambulance and Arcata Fire District responded and provided medical care for the stabbing victim. The victim was transported to the hospital for emergency care.

STABBING ❖ PAGE 4

Sprawling Bottoms cannabis project hits Planco

First hearing Thursday

Kevin L. Hoover

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ARCATA BOTTOM – When the county Planning Commission meets this Thursday night, the final project on its agenda may draw considerable participation, if the volume of advance online discussion is any indication.

The project is the 23-acre hoop house cannabis farm on the Arcata Bottom, proposed by Arcata Land Co., an instrument of Sun Valley Floral Farm. The project also includes several support buildings, an onsite wastewater treatment system, two unpaved parking areas, security fencing and stormwater management basins.

Area residents and others have organized in opposition to the project, citing an array of negative environmental, public safety and quality of life impacts (see page 7). They’ve mounted an outreach campaign, including anti-project petitions, and hope to influence the Planco to nix the project.



OUTREACH Opponents of the Arcata Bottom industrial cannabis project conducted outreach and collected petition signatures at Saturday’s Plaza Farmers Market. KLH | UNION

For Sun Valley Group CEO Lane Devries, the cannabis project is a lifeline for his flower business and its employees. He said the flower industry has changed radically in recent years, putting Sun Valley at risk from foreign imports, health insurance and

other costs, including the loss of the agricultural overtime exemption.

“This is a way to shore up the financial position of the company, provide 450 jobs and provide for 450 families,” Devries said.

PROJECT ❖ PAGE 4

McK HOME BURNS



TO ASHES Station closure delayed firefighters’ response, exacerbating the loss. ARCATA FIRE PHOTO

ARCATA FIRE DISTRICT

MCKINLEYVILLE – Arcata Fire District was dispatched to a residential structure fire in the 1700 block of Babler Road Tuesday, March 9 at 6:45 p.m.

A chief officer out of the McKinleyville Station arrived

FIRE ❖ PAGE 2

‘Palpable change’ seen in COVID pandemic

Daniel Mintz

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HUMBOLDT – Humboldt County’s public health officer has told the Board of Supervisors that COVID-19 case rates have stabilized and pandemic recovery is in sight.

Health Officer Dr. Ian Hoffman’s March 9 update to the board was guardedly optimistic. He said recent county COVID-19 case rates have ranged from six to 10 cases per 100,000 people, down from January’s peak of 26 per 100,000.

The county remains in the state’s red or substantial risk tier, a level down from the most restrictive purple or widespread risk tier that the county once had.

Hoffman said maintaining the red tier level of restrictions is appropriate given the controlled case rates and there will be pushback if the state re-assigns the higher risk level.

“We really feel strongly that it’s important that our businesses, our restaurants, our schools, our

COVID ❖ PAGE 4

High schools may soon reopen

Jack Durham

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ARCATA/McKINLEYVILLE – Students in the Northern Humboldt Union High School District may have the option of returning to their campuses for face-to-face instruction on Monday, April 5, following spring break.

Under the hybrid plan, students would alternate between distance learning and face-to-face instruction, working one week from their homes, and the next on campuses. The idea is to have a smaller group of students on campus at any given time to allow for social distancing and reduce the risk of spreading the coronavirus.


The controversial plan was unanimously approved March 9 by the NHUHS Board of Trustees, which oversees Arcata, McKinleyville, Pacific Coast, Six Rivers Charter and Mad River high schools.

In February, the district surveyed parents to determine how many

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Uninvited motel guest shows off his knife, threatens, flees

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
ORICK — On Wednesday, March 10 at about 9:31 a.m., Humboldt County Sheriff's deputies were dispatched to a motel in Orick for the report of a disturbance that had just occurred, with the suspect fleeing the location in a vehicle.

While responding to the incident location, deputies located the suspect's vehicle parked along U.S. Highway 101 near Freshwater Lagoon.

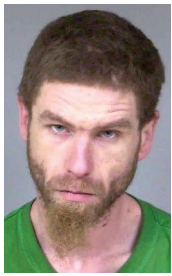
Deputies detained the suspect, 32-year-old Cory Marcus Orsenico, while additional deputies contacted the 43-year-old male victim at the incident location.

Upon contacting the victim and nearby witnesses, deputies learned

that Orsenico reportedly entered the victim's motel room uninvited, brandished a knife at the victim and threatened to stab him. Orsenico then exited the room and reportedly vandalized the victim's vehicle prior to fleeing the area.

Orsenico was arrested and booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on charges of exhibiting a deadly weapon other than a firearm, criminal threats, probation violation and vandalism.

Anyone with information about this case or related criminal activity is encouraged to call the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office at (707) 445-7251 or the Sheriff's Office Crime Tip line at (707) 268-2539.



Cory Marcus Orsenico

Now Deryl, didn't we talk about this sort of thing?

HUMBOLDT COUNTY DTF MCKINLEYVILLE — On Wednesday, March 10, special agents with the Humboldt County Drug Task Force (HCDTF) served a search warrant in the 1600 block of Kellner Lane in McKinleyville.

Agents had been investigating this residence for methamphetamine sales since February. Agents stopped the suspect, Deryl Craig Morse (58 years old), as he drove away from the home. Morse was detained without incident and found to be in possession of about \$12,000 in U.S. currency.

Agents served the search warrant at Morse residence and located the following evidence:

- .357 revolver and ammunition
- 192 grams of methamphetamine (about one-half

pound)
• Digital scale, packaging
Deryl Morse is a convicted felon and is not allowed



Deryl Craig Morse

to possess firearms. Morse was transported to Mad River Community Hospital for medical clearance before being transported to the Humboldt County Jail where he was booked for:

- Possession of controlled substances while armed
- Possession of methamphetamine for sale
- Operating or maintaining a drug house
- Felon in possession of a firearm
- Felon in possession of ammunition

Anyone with information related to this investigation or other narcotics related crimes are encouraged to call the Humboldt County Drug Task Force at (707) 267-9976.

Fire | Loss of home, dog

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in less than two minutes and reported a single-family residence 50 percent involved with fire.

The McKinleyville Engine with two firefighters arrived about two minutes later and began a defensive fire attack. Firefighters quickly confirmed the occupants had made it out of the house safely but they indicated their dog was missing.

The McKinleyville engine fought the fire with two firefighters until they ran out of water. A few minutes later, the Arcata fire engine arrived and was able to establish a water supply to a fire hydrant.

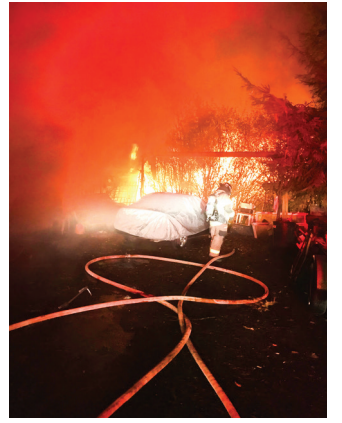
Firefighters resumed a defensive fire until additional resources arrived from Fieldbrook, Westhaven, CalFire and Blue Lake.

Once there were enough firefighters, the firefighting strategy transitioned from a defensive fight to an offensive fight.

Firefighters were able to get inside and finish controlling the fire.

The home sustained major damage with the loss estimated at \$492,403. Unfortunately, the family's dog was not able to make it out and perished in the fire. Thankfully, no injuries were reported to the occupants or firefighters.

The Red Cross was at scene assisting the family with temporary housing. Arcata Firefighters Local 4981 provided a \$250 Visa gift card for the family to use for immediate needs.



ARCATA FIRE PHOTO

Battalion Chief Campbell reports, "Our second engine came from the Arcata Station, which is 10 minutes away. This is a result of our temporary rotating station closures. The 10-minute delay is one reason we were not able to secure a water supply quickly. We are looking forward to getting our third station opened in 2022 when we receive our Measure F funding."

Working smoke alarms alerted the family of the fire. The owner tried to grab a fire extinguisher but the fire grew so fast, he was not able to use it. They exited the structure and called 911 from a neighbor's house. arcatafire.org

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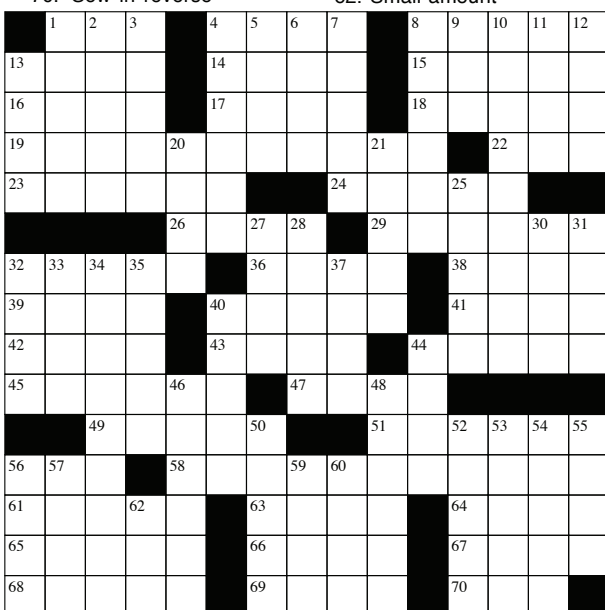
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TRINIDAD MEMORIAL LIGHTHOUSE The Trinidad Civic Club has applied for a grading permit to place the Trinidad Memorial Lighthouse on a permanent foundation where it now sits on harbor property owned by the Trinidad Rancheria. The application to the Trinidad Planning Commission states “The Memorial Lighthouse will remain at its approximate current location but will be raised about eight feet on compacted rock and a concrete foundation.” This rendering shows what the finished lighthouse will look like. The Memorial Lighthouse, built in 1949, is a replica of the 1871 working lighthouse on Trinidad Head. The replica houses the Fourth Order Fresnel lens from the original lighthouse. The lighthouse was located on land owned by the Trinidad Civic Club at Edwards and Trinity streets. But due to concerns about erosion, the lighthouse was removed on Jan. 10, 2018 and temporarily placed on harbor property. The new site will also include a two-ton bronze fog bell from 1898, a historical anchor and two benches.

RENDERING FROM TRINIDAD CIVIC CLUB APPLICATION

C/R planning for in-person classes this fall

COLLEGE OF THE REDWOODS
EUREKA –College of the Redwoods plans to bring many courses and support services back for in-person instruction this coming fall semester.

The college has been looking at how to safely bring students and staff back on campus since transitioning to online learning at this time last year due to the COVID-19 situation.

“This past year was extremely challenging for CR and its students as we were forced to completely alter how we deliver instruction and services,” said President Keith Flamer. “It also gave us an opportunity to grow our distance education function and cement its value in the institution and student experience.”

The college, working with the public health department, was able to offer vaccinations to all employees in early March and expects most support staff to return full time to campus

on June 1. Summer session classes will continue to be primarily online, with some Career Education classes remaining in-person, but in the fall the college believes students will be able to choose between face-to-face, online, or hybrid (combination online and on-site) offerings throughout all disciplines.

“We now see how much this transition from face-to-face operations has

greatly limited access to our curriculum and essentially exacerbated an already widening student equity gap,” said Flamer. “The vaccination protocol and our ability to mitigate the risks associated with COVID-19 exposure and to keep our employees safe, allows us to increase the number of face-to-face or hybrid classes and expand our in-person administrative and student support

services.”

Student and Business Services such as Counseling, Financial Aid, Tutoring, Library Services, and Food Services will all be included in the district’s modified in-person plans.

CR will continue to assess ongoing public health conditions, which may affect decisions regarding in-person services and business functions for this fall.

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Stabbing ❖ FROM PAGE 1

An APD detective responded, and after talking to witnesses and the suspect, Keith Vroman-Nagy, 29, of Arcata, was taken into custody on a charge of attempted murder and as-

sault with a deadly weapon. The victim suffered a serious, but not life threatening stab wound. This investigation is ongoing. Anybody with additional information is asked to phone APD at (707) 822-2428.

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Man arrested after alleged assault, car chase

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ARCATA –A man is in custody on multiple charges after what was described as an unprovoked attack at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Saturday night, March 13. The alleged attack was followed by a car chase and rollover crash on the freeway for the alleged assailant.

The man, Irashaka Levealt Flood, was arrested by the CHP at 9:08 p.m. last night on charges of assault and battery, probation violation, possession of drug paraphernalia and DUI. He was released on his own recognizance at 1:26 a.m. Sunday, March 14.

According to a widely shared Facebook post by Shana Lyn Maloy, she and her husband Christopher Maloy were walking near the marsh’s South G Street parking lot. After being there only a few minutes, wrote Shana, a man appeared on the trail, walking in their direction. The two went single file so he could pass.

“As soon as he passed Chris and started to pass me he screamed at me in my face as he lunged and grabbed my hair and dragged me to the ground,” she wrote. “Chris was immediately on him and fought with him on the ground and then fought him off.”

She said Flood stood up “screaming like a lunatic and starts to lunge at me again but then turns to run back down the trail, towards the parking lot.”



Irashaka Levealt Flood
Facebook photo

Maloy said Flood got into a white sedan that had been backed in to a parking spot where nothing had been parked just minutes earlier. Dispatcher logs show that she reported the alleged attack to Arcata Police at 8:49 p.m.

“I think it was planned,” Chris said Sunday. “He pulled in right after us, parked backed in right at entrance, then walked right over to us. We were only there three minutes tops, and leaving.”

Flood then left the scene and drove down South G Street at high speed and then onto the U.S. Highway 101

Safety Corridor at perhaps 100 mph, Maloy said, with the couple in pursuit.

On reaching Bayside Cutoff, Flood’s car flipped up to five times, then came to rest on its roof in the center median. Flood reportedly crawled from the wreck and taunted Chris Maloy to “come get him,” then ran down the highway.

A chaotic video of the crash aftermath was posted to Shana’s Facebook page. It appears to show Flood in a red hoodie running from his upside-down, fuming car.

Arcata Police and the CHP were soon on scene, and Flood was arrested.

Sunday, the two alleged victims were recovering from the incident.

“I have scratches all over my back and some on my neck and I’m sure my neck is gonna be hurting tomorrow, but Thank God it was not any worse,” Shana wrote.

“Fucking terrifying though,” Shana wrote. “Please be safe out there my dear friends. Humboldt is no longer a safe place to enjoy evening walks along nature trails and frankly, it sucks.”

Project | Hearing ❖ FROM PAGE 1

“That’s what this is all about,” Devries said, “keeping Sun Valley in Humboldt County. It’s not a plan to get into the cannabis business and not grow flowers.”

He said Sun Valley suffered a huge setback when COVID-19 struck a year ago, with labor restrictions causing the loss of the year’s Easter crop and sales.

“There were millions of flowers blooming away in our greenhouses just before Easter,” he said, with no one to harvest and process them. Easter 2020, he said, was “a non-event. That was horrible.”

Devries said he intends to be a responsible member of the cannabis manufacturing community, and hopes to tap into local expertise. He said he’s heard from local growers who have had trouble obtaining permits, and would provide them leased space in the new Arcata Bottom farm to grow crops. “This is not about competing with local farmers,” he said. “Let’s work together.”

Longtime Arcata Bottom and Liscom Slough champion Ted Halstead, who has been picking up dumped waste from the fragile waterway for years, expressed concern that the project’s runoff will be directed into the slough.

The project’s Initial Study specifies that runoff will enter the slough at its headwaters, located at the intersection

of Foster Avenue and Dolly Varden Road. But how much water, its temperature and other details are lacking.

Halstead is concerned about what the discharge could do to the slough and its viability as habitat for the Humboldt Bay ecosystem.

“Liscom Slough is a nursery for Dungeness Crab and other species of fish that come in in enormous numbers throughout the year,” Halstead said. “There hasn’t been very much monitoring over the years.”

He noted that among the trash and debris he’s retrieved from the slough over the years have been abundant amounts of cannabis industry waste – from discarded trim to chemicals and even lighting ballasts.

Halstead suggested that the project offers an opportunity for the cannabis industry to pay back. A condition of approval might include strict monitoring of the impacts on the slough’s aquatic life, and on area residents.

Like others, Halstead considers a vague Negative Declaration of environmental impact inadequate, and wants a full-blown EIR conducted.

Devries wasn’t interested in going into detail about specifics. “We have a CEQA consultant who has worked up our application and done an outstanding job,” he said. “I’ll leave it to him and his expertise. We are confident that we can address any of the concerns. We have a proven track record as a good neighbor and good operator in the community.”

COVID | Infection rates have leveled off

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sports that all trying to re-open can do so and remain in this opening phase without disruption,” he continued.

Returning to the higher risk tier will be supported if case rates rise sharply, Hoffman said, but “that is not the case, we definitely feel that things are stable and we don’t want to have our county yo-yo back and forth between tiers when things do seem stable.”

Hospitalizations had ticked up throughout the winter and the region’s ICU bed capacity was an issue. But Hoffman said it’s one that isn’t relevant now, saying the county’s hospitalization rate is “much lower than it had been during the surge just over a month ago.”

Local hospitalizations were as high as 15 per day then and Hoffman said they’re now down to single digits with “many days without new hospitalizations over the course of the last week.”

He described regional ICU capacity monitoring as

“a bit of a thing of the past” and it has “much less relevance now.”

The recent trends “give us security that we’re on the road to recovery after what was a very difficult winter,” Hoffman told supervisors.

But coronavirus case rates have surged, dipped and resurged throughout the pandemic and nationwide case rates have plateaued at a relatively high level.

Last month, Hoffman warned of an upcoming and potentially “even bigger” surge driven by the increasing prevalence of more robust coronavirus variants.

There was no mention of that in the update and Hoffman’s tone was upbeat.

“It feels like we’re really at a point of palpable change in this pandemic,” he said.

Vaccinations and lesser case rates suggest a “return to normalcy,” he continued, although “each small gain is tenuous and can be fraught with complications.”

Ultimately Hoffman described recovery as “fragile” and vouched for “patience as we unwind this very difficult situation we’ve been in for the past year.”

He said continuing to wear facial coverings, distancing and avoiding inter-household gatherings all remain essential to controlling COVID-19.

Hoffman’s update also covered COVID-19 testing, which “remains important” and is rebounding after a period of reduction.

Vaccination continues to progress, with 28 percent of the county’s eligible residents having gotten at least one dose.

And appointments are being made for the next el-

igibility category, residents ages 65 and older, food and agriculture workers and people with health issues.

The imminent allocations of a new single-shot vaccine from the Johnson & Johnson corporation is a significant development, especially for rural counties like Humboldt.

The single-dose format will be “very helpful when we’re looking at rural populations who are having trouble coming into clinics and also with persons experiencing homelessness in shelters,” said Lindsey Mendez of the county’s Vaccine Task Force in a March 11 media availability video.

On March 10, the county announced that more than 35,000 vaccine shots have been given and 9.15 percent of residents are fully vaccinated. Another eight percent have gotten an initial vaccine dose.

About 41 percent of residents ages 75 and older are fully vaccinated.

While infection rates have leveled, disease is still spreading.

Last week’s new COVID-19 case tally was 84, bringing the county’s total to 3,349. There was only one new hospitalization and there was one death, of an elderly resident.

Total hospitalizations and deaths were at 134 and 34 respectively.

Although some health experts advise against loosening restrictions at this point, the state is doing just that.

Beginning April 1, outdoor group events and performances will be allowed with limited numbers of attendees.

And on March 13, loosened restrictions on bars and wineries took effect, allowing those businesses to reopen for outdoor operation.

Pals Buddy and Daisy really ought to be kept together

Week 51, or maybe it is 52. I might have lost a week in there somewhere.. Friday, March 20, 2020 was the day that Humboldt County official-ly went on lockdown.

I had been getting a daily report from the shelter manager as the county zeroed in on the definite date.

In preparation, the first two weeks of March last year were spent arranging foster homes for the shelter dogs so that they wouldn't get left in the shelter with no one to walk them once the lockdown started.

By the official date we had most of the dogs out with the volunteers and our friends. Good thing, as no volunteers except me and my rescue partner Ashley entered the shelter again until July!

Currently our established volunteers are coming in daily at scheduled times to walk the dogs and socialize the kitties. We are hoping that new volunteers will be allowed in soon.

If you've been interested in helping, keep watching this space for an announcement.

Meanwhile, here are a couple of little cuties that are looking for a cozy place to live out their golden

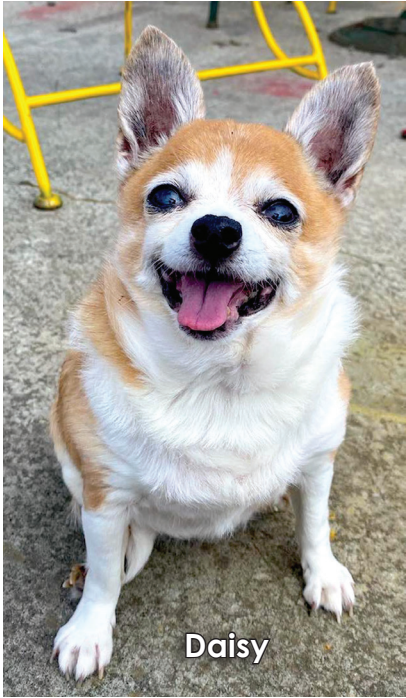
years.
Buddy and Daisy
Buddy and Daisy arrived at the shelter after their owner died. Unfortunately, the owner had no local family available to take in the pair.

These two are as sweet as they could be! Their owner was a little generous with the food and both could stand to lose a little weight, but you can tell these pups were well-loved.

Buddy is about 11 years old. He is a neutered male dachshund mix.



Daisy and Buddy.



Daisy

Hard to say what he is mixed with; I would guess some sort of small terrier. Buddy is a gentle fellow who appreciates a good petting. He comes running when we call and has no obvious bad habits.

Buddy is quite attentive to his little friend Daisy, a 12-year-old female Chihuahua mix.

Daisy's tiny round appearance brings to mind an adorable grem-lin! Daisy is a little slower than Buddy, though a diet would probably go a long way towards making her more agile.

Both dogs are housebroken and pretty quiet. Buddy does just fine on the leash and Daisy is happy to be carried.

These two have been friends a long time and we would like them to stay together. They would be

good company for a variety of home situations.

They are not in any way nippy and love to come over for cuddles and pets.

Daisy is tiny enough that she would probably be safer with older children. Daisy might weigh in at about five pounds, Buddy more like 10 to 15 pounds.

If you have been looking for some sweet little companions to bring a little extra love into your home, please consider these two.

Our adopters of senior dogs repeatedly tell us how rewarding it is to add older dogs to their homes.

For more information or to meet this pair, please contact Redwood Pals Rescue at redwood-palsrescue@gmail.com or leave a voicemail at (707) 633-8842.

DINNER-TO-GO IN BAY-SIDE The Rotary Club of Arcata Noon will offer a drive-by dinner on Saturday, March 20 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Bay-side Presbyterian Church, 2023 Old Arcata Rd. Menu choices include a tri-tip dinner with rosemary potatoes and four bean salad or a veggie kabob dinner with rosemary potatoes and coleslaw. The meals are \$20 per person. In addition, bottles of red or white Trinity Valley Vineyards wine are available for \$20 and a slice of apple or chocolate silk pie by Slice of Humboldt Pie for \$6. Anyone purchasing either of the dinners may also order a whole tri-tip for \$40 and whole Pie for \$30. All proceeds from the drive-by dinner will support the community service projects of Arcata Rotary Noon, which include scholarships for Arcata High School students, dictionaries for local third graders, and co-sponsorship of Arcata High School's Interact Club. Orders can be placed online on the club's website at arcatarotary.org/buy-dinner. All meals must be pre-ordered by today, March 17 for pick up on March 20.

Schools | Vaping foretold

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were interested in sending their children back to campus for face-to-face learning. Of those who responded, 67.5 percent were in favor of returning to the classroom. Students who don't feel safe will still have the option of distance learning.

In preparation for a return to the classroom, teachers have been given the opportunity to get vaccinated for COVID-19, the disease caused by the coronavirus, which, as of March 12, had killed 531,000 people in the United States.

The district has improved the schools' ventilation systems, installed air filters and has purchased personal protection equipment.

Despite those precautions, NHHUSD Superintendent Roger Macdonald told the board that it was still important to limit the number of students on each campus.

"If everyone came back, we wouldn't be able to follow the recommended mitigations," Macdonald said.

"I think it's really important that all of us acknowledge that what we're doing to bring students back face-to-face is a challenge, and I think we're up for it," Macdonald said. "We know it's important for our families."

Macdonald said that the district would send a letter to parents on March 10 asking them whether they wanted their kids to return to in-person learning or not.

Once the district knows how many students plan to return, they will be divid-

ed into two groups on each campus. One group will return to school on April 5, with classes held from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. On Wednesdays, students will have distance learning.

The following week, the first group that went to school will have distance learning, while the second group attends school on campus.

The alternating schedule would continue through June 4. The district has not determined the schedule for finals week, which is June 7 to June 10.

When students arrive on campus, they will be directed to a pop-up tent where they will undergo a health screening. They will receive a mask if they don't have one. Mask will be worn the entire time.

Macdonald said that students can wear their own masks if they like. If their masks aren't up to school safety standards, then they can wear it over a surgical mask.

At 1 p.m. each day will be lunchtime. Students will be given a lunch-to-go as well as a breakfast for the following day.

Macdonald said that in order for the schools to open, the county must be in the red tier at least one day in the three weeks prior to April 5.

"It doesn't seem prudent to stick our flag in the sand today and say 'this is what we're doing on April 5,' when things can change so much between now and then," Macdonald told the board.

Opinions on returning to face-to-face learning were mixed.

Some meeting attendees expressed concern about the reduction in instructional time. With students having to move between classes, each period is now 10 minutes shorter.

There was also concern about students mingling and possibly spreading the virus.

"They're still going to leave together, for lunch, at the end of the day, and mix, and get into their cars together and go vape together and make all this contact that we can't control," said Shannon Kresge, a science teacher at Arcata High.

"What you're about to roll the dice and make a decision on is greatly increasing the risk to our students and our community members," Kresge said. "We could, by your decision, have students and community members die, and that doesn't sit well with me."

Alyssa Kell, a physics and geology teacher at Arcata High, said that the plan for face-to-face learning does not include a key component – small, stable groups. Kell said that as many as 300 students could be interacting.

"This is just not safe," Kell said. "I just know our district can do better than this plan."

Others were enthusiastic about returning to in-person learning.

"The majority of students want to go back to campus," said a student. "We students have voices

and we want to go back to school in person."

One woman during the Zoom meeting was critical of NHHUSD for not having students return to class sooner.

"We are one of the last schools, if not the last high school, to go back to face-to-face instruction, and this is absolutely unacceptable," she said.

The NHHUSD board will hold a special meeting on March 22 to review the opening plans.



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What do we want in the Ordinance?
March 24, 2021, beginning at 6:00 p.m.
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The McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC) is drafting a master plan for the McKinleyville Town Center. Join us to share your thoughts on the Town Center Vision! We will continue our conversation from the February 24, 2021 meeting. Please visit the McKinleyville Town Center Master Plan web page to learn more about the project:

<https://humboldt.gov/2564/McKinleyville-Town-Center-Master-Plan>

Auction to benefit Audubon, Godwit Days

REDWOOD REGION AUDUBON SOCIETY
ARCATA – The past year of COVID has been challenging for nonprofit organizations that usually fundraise through in-person events. Two of these groups are the Godwit Days Spring Migration Birding Festival and the Redwood Region Audubon Society (RRAS).
In 2020, Godwit Days was set to celebrate its 25th year of offering mid-April bird- and nature-related educational field trips, lectures, and workshops. But the festival had to be canceled less than six weeks before its launch, after significant money that couldn't be recouped was spent planning and promoting the event.
In 2021, Godwit Days is offering a free, scaled-down, virtual event April 16-18, to keep the organization in the public eye. But the nonprofit needs to raise funds, so that it can return in 2022 with a full-blown, in-person festival.
RRAS has held an annual banquet and silent auction fundraiser for the past 35 years. The event allowed RRAS to celebrate a year of progress on behalf of wildlife in general and bird life in particular, while raising a substantial portion of the funds needed to keep this all-volunteer organization solvent, so it could perform the many activities per its mission.
Two areas in need of financial support are production of a monthly *Sandpiper* newsletter and educational outreach to local schools and the public.
Therefore, Godwit Days and RRAS are seeking donations of new or “gently used” goods, as well

as personal services, for an online silent auction to be held in late May or early June. The donation deadline is May 1. Each group will receive the proceeds from the items they collect.
Donations may include artwork and photography, books (coffee-table type), clothing and accessories, food and drink, gift certificates, home décor, jewelry, outdoor items, pottery and glass, and toys and games. Or donors can create an “experience,” such as teaching a class, leading a trip, making a dinner, providing getaway/camping space, or any other special talent or opportunity they can offer!
Items with a bird or nature theme are especially sought. Please, no junk (broken or dirty items): the sponsors reserve the right to reject items for inclusion in the online auction (although they may retain them for future in-person events).
Donor names will be attached to their items on the auction website, unless the givers prefer to remain anonymous. Donors to Godwit Days will also be listed as Supporters on the festival's website. All donations are tax deductible.
Godwit Days and RRAS will arrange to pick up donations in the Humboldt Bay area that are worth at least \$20 or can be grouped into sets for an auction listing that is worth at least \$20. Contact Alex Stillman at alexnacv@gmail.com or (707) 845-3900 to donate to Godwit Days or Gary Friedrichsen at gary@jacobyecreek.net or (707) 496-6581 to donate to RRAS. Potential donors with general questions should contact Sue Leskiw at sueleskiw1@gmail.com.

‘The Story of Us: A KEET-TV American Portrait Special’

KEET
HUMBOLDT – Join KEET-TV for a preview online screening and discussion of *The Story of Us: A KEET-TV American Portrait Special* on Wednesday, March 17 at 7 p.m.
This past year, PBS asked people across the country to share short stories about their lives to inspire a nationwide conversation about what it means to be American today. PBS *American Portrait* innovatively captures our nation's spirit by allowing all Americans to tell their own stories through their own words and images.
In this documentary project, thousands of stories have been submitted to the online website from people across the country, including the North Coast of California.
The Story of Us: A KEET-TV American Portrait Special is a companion to the *American Portrait* films that have been aired on PBS, only this film is localized to the North Coast. The half-hour special highlights various members of our local communities from Weitchpec and Petrolia to Eureka and brings together the sense of where we live and who we are as people who cherish the rural California lifestyle.

You will hear from locals who submitted their own stories by answering a few of the provided prompts, including "The tradition I carry on," "When I step outside my door." "I was raised to believe" and more.
Through grants from PBS, KEET-TV was able to assist the community in sharing their personal stories. Last year, storyteller Ali Freedlund provided interactive workshops and demonstrated how to write, edit, and convey to an audience the emotions and feelings from the storyteller's perspective. Also, filmmaker Jennifer Bell used her talents and worked with these novice storytellers in producing their own individual pieces using film and photographs to create the mood for each story.
Register for this online event at OVEE.itvs.org.
The Story of Us: A KEET-TV American Portrait Special will premiere on Friday, March 19, at 8:30 p.m. with repeat airings on Tuesday, March 23 at 9:30 p.m., and on Sunday, March 28 at 11:30 p.m.
Visit KEET.org for more details and share your story at PBS.org/americanportrait.

A year after the sewer disaster, Food For People is rebuilding

Carly Robbins
FOOD FOR PEOPLE
HUMBOLDT – Can you believe it's been one year since the sewer disaster at Food for People? Are you scratching your head wondering how you never heard the story?
On February 28, 2020, hopes, dreams, money, paperwork, food, trash cans, and so much more floated out the front door of Food for People, the food bank for Humboldt County, on a river of city sewer water.
It was a blow to their operations, especially as COVID-19 found its way to our community, stressing our local economy and food system. But worry not, Food for People rebounded quickly with the use of several leased spaces and has been working fast to distribute emergency foods to people seeking assistance across Humboldt County, including those newly impacted by the pandemic.
Now, one year later their Eureka Food Pantry continues to serve food at the temporary location at 2112 Broadway, and the rest of their operations that serve the whole Humboldt County area including the Network of 17 food pantries, Mobile Produce Pantry, Backpacks for Kids and other child nutrition programs, Senior & Homebound services, and CalFresh application assistance, are currently operating out of several leased warehouse and office spaces.
Services have adapted and increased to meet the need in our community as many people struggle financially to deal with the hardships 2020 presented. But, it is only a temporary solution to a bigger issue. In order to meet the needs of the community now and into the future, Food for People needs a permanent home to address the severe food insecurity experienced by many locally.



FULL FEATURED Food For People's new building.
FOOD FOR PEOPLE IMAGE

Hunger is a prevalent issue in our region. The California Center for Rural Policy's most recent Food Access Report found that Humboldt County experiences the third-highest rate of food insecurity of California's 58 counties.
Food for People already serves 10 percent of our county's population, distributing 2 million pounds of food annually – but this represents only half of the people in our county experiencing poverty, an issue that has been further strained by the pandemic and accompanying economic downturn.
But things are looking up! Back at 14th Street, the water has been drained, and Food for People is on a new journey. The damaged building has been entirely demolished and construction of a new and improved facility is set to start in the next few months.
The new building will allow for exciting additions to Food for People's services:

- Additional warehouse space will enable Food for People to better support and enhance their countywide hunger relief services.
 - Make it possible for them to expand services and build space for partners to help connect people with a wider array of community support services that promote long-term stability and lead to a better quality of life.
 - Expand Job Training to improve employment prospects for people experiencing adversity by providing essential work skills.
 - Improve the quality of food provided by significantly expanding cold storage to prioritize healthy foods, safely accept and store more donated perishable foods and reduce food waste.
 - Increase space and resources for Disaster and Emergency Response to serve everyone impacted by the pandemic, wild fires, or any other natural disasters that might occur – which has never been more important.
 - Open the doors for a large, on site Choice Pantry to provide people with enough space to choose healthy foods with greater dignity to meet their personal dietary and cultural needs.
- Food for People's goal is to open their new doors for full use next fall. To make this possible, they are working to raise \$5 million. Thanks to the generous support of lead donors and our community they have already received \$4 million towards the project.
You can support this effort! Let's put the dark days of 2020 behind us and look to a brighter future. Find out more at RebuildFoodforPeople.org or by contacting Food for People's Development Director Carly Robbins at (707)445-3166 ext. 306 or crobbs@foodforpeople.org.

With food boxes and on the board, Bruce Wayne provides Food For People

Janine Volkmar
MAD RIVER UNION
TRINIDAD – Yes, his name is really Bruce Wayne. Yes, he's a handsome man who drives a sleek, black car.
Batman lives in Trinidad and he's fighting hunger, not crime.
Bruce Wayne doesn't mind the super hero teasing. He'll put up with anything to help an organization he loves: Food for People.
“I've volunteered for Food for People since 2015, right after I retired,” he explained. “I'd spent a couple of months trying to figure out how to spend my newly found free time. I wanted to combine helping out as best I could but also get as much physical labor as possible,” he said.
Wayne has been loading and unloading boxes of produce every week at the Food for People warehouse for five years.
“It's hands-on labor,” he said. “We sort out the raw materials as they come in from farms and stores. We do whatever we can, for example, we clean and strip boxes of onions, anything to help the regular staff.”
He likes the three-hour shifts for the exercise but he also enjoys the camaraderie with the other volunteers. He has gotten to know “quite a few folks, including younger people from Humboldt State.”
“I find it refreshing to get to know the younger point of view,” he said.
Wayne was actually named for the Scots king, Robert the Bruce, but he has always gone by Bruce. The super hero thing has never made him uncomfortable. “One of the ways I would try to get the juries to go my way was to let them know in my opening statement that the Batman would be telling them the truth in this trial.”
Since the pandemic, volunteers over the age of 65 have been sidelined from the warehouse because of health risks. That hasn't stopped Wayne. He's on the board

of directors and works as a member of the capital campaign committee for Food for People's rebuilding effort.
“I joined the board at their invitation in 2019,” he said, “and I've been working non-stop since that time doing special projects on behalf of the board.”
Wayne had a 41-year career in Southern California as a trial attorney, focusing on business litigation.
“I gave up my ticket when I retired but I try to act as the best advisor on the board and as a liaison to other attorneys. There have been a lot of legal issues with the sewer backup and construction contracts.”
(In February 2020, a city sewer malfunction forced the closure of the Food for People building at 14th Street in Eureka. It has since been demolished. *See above story.*)
So far, Food for People has raised four million dollars to rebuild. “We're looking for that last million to not only reconstruct the building but also to get additional warehouse space which we will need in the future,” Wayne said. “The capital campaign is really an important project for the entire county – to get us back operational and to expand services to the far reaches of the county. Donations are really appreciated and very much needed.”
In the meantime the organization is using rented space to continue its services. “One of the things I'm so impressed with is that Anne Holcomb and her staff have kept the programs going, even without facilities. We are lucky to have her,” Wayne said.
Food for People offers so many ways to get food distributed: Backpacks for Kids, Senior and Homebound Delivery, a network of 17 Food Pantries as far north as Orick, south to Garberville and east to Willow Creek, Hoopa, and Dinsmore, free Summer Lunch for Kids and more. Access to healthy and nutritious foods is what it is



BUSY BRUCE Bruce R. Wayne. JANINE VOLKMAR | UNION

all about, whether through Free Produce markets, a gleaning program, or a nutrition education component.
“We don't do it for the compliments,” Wayne said, “but every once in a while someone will pull you aside and give you a heartfelt thank you. We are providing the necessities of life to people.”
And the money raised is well spent. Food for People has always had a reputation as a no frills operation. Staff members don't have fancy offices.
“Having seen how the operation works, the finances, the stewardship of funds by a dedicated staff, I believe that it is one of the most efficient organizations I've been involved with,” Wayne said.
Wayne and his wife Katherine moved to Trinidad in 2006. “We thought it was a beautiful place to slow down and enjoy life,” Wayne said with a chuckle. “Katherine has volunteered with every group she's come in contact with; she's on the St. Joseph advisory board, she's volunteered at the gift shops at both St. Joe's and Mad River Hospital, she's active with the Trinidad Civic Club, worked on the Clam Beach

Run, with the Trinidad Chamber of Commerce, and now she's helping in the office of the county animal shelter.”
(As a fellow member of the Trinidad Civic Club, I can say that Katherine is the one you want on your project AND she's the one you want to sit next to at a party. She's both hardworking and hilarious.)
During our interview, Katherine was participating in an online Spanish class. The Waynes keep busy and, really, both qualify as super heroes. They've been married since 1980 and Bruce Wayne said, “time flies when you are having a good time.”
Anne Holcomb, executive director for Food for People, feels lucky to have Wayne on board. “Since he joined the board, he has been a fabulous board member,” she said. “He's passionate about what he does.”
“When I first met Bruce he showed up to work in the warehouse in his old sweatshirt (which was totally appropriate),” she recalled. “I had no idea he was a retired attorney. It was fun getting to know him over time. Now, as we are rebuilding, there are so many regulatory issues and he's been a tremendous help.”
Wayne is careful about not practicing law without a license but no one has revoked his humor license. “I'll say to Anne, ‘DO NOT rely on my legal advice but here's the story...’” he said.
After all, 41 years of experience combined with common sense can still be valuable. Did Batman ever retire? Just sayin'.

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The case against the Arcata Land Company cannabis project

Note: Area residents and others concerned about the proposed 23-acre Arcata Land Company cannabis grow and processing facility have organized in opposition. Below is one of the letters submitted to the Humboldt County Planning Commission in anticipation of its first hearing on the matter, Thursday, March 18. – Ed.

Date: Wednesday 10 March 2021
To: planningclerk@co.humboldt.ca.us
From: Kim Puckett, 27th Street Arcata;
Re: ARCATA LAND COMPANY, LLC COMMERCIAL CANNABIS OUTDOOR LIGHT-DEPRIVATION AND MIXED-LIGHT CULTIVATION PROJECT APPLICATION NO. 12255

Dear Planning Commissioners and Planning Department,

This is an addendum to my letter, sent with my husband and neighbors, on 2/26/21.

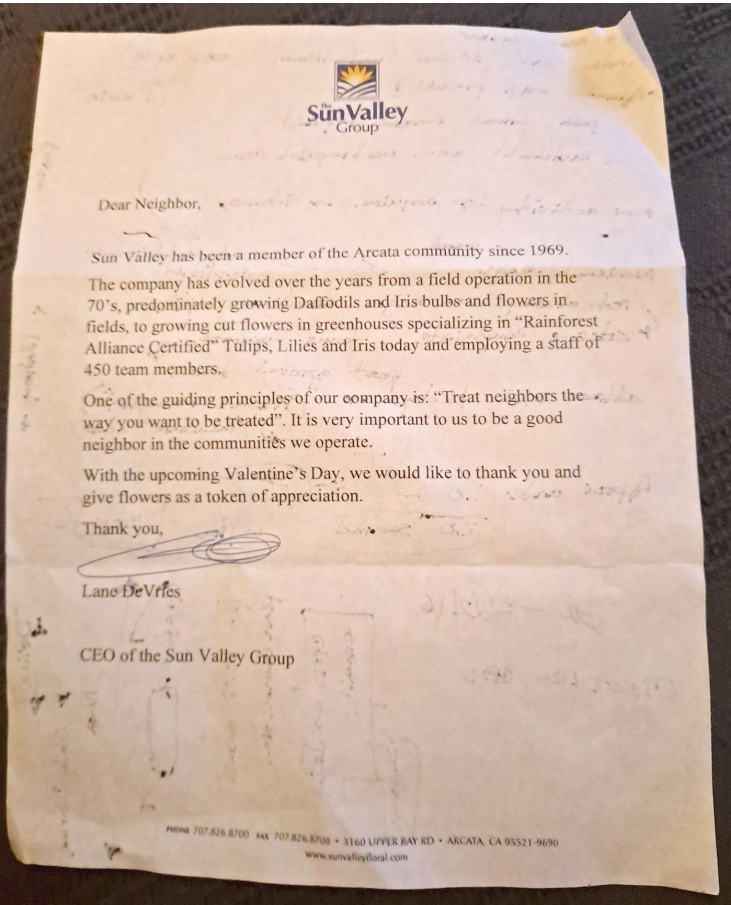
I am writing this to state my vehement opposition to the proposed Arcata Land Company Project and I am demanding that those of us living in homes and neighborhoods near this project be afforded the same considerations that John Ford provided the residents of Hydesville regarding the Lost Boy’s Farm project on 12/3/20 and have this project denied. In his statements during that planning commission meeting, Mr. Ford said that there is a “high degree of discretion in Community Planning Areas in allowing applicants to find an area without a lot of public controversy and where it wouldn’t adversely affect the community” and further said that is why he chose to not allow that project to go further, and that he placed “incredible importance” upon the findings regarding public welfare as defined by Keenan Hilton during that meeting. Later in that same meeting, Mr. Ford stated that the denial of the Hydesville project had “everything to do with the fact that this is in a Community Planning Area and there is significant neighborhood opposition.” I, along with most (if not all) of my neighbors and most of the residents in the Arcata Bottom, fail to see why you are not considering the Arcata Land Company project in the same light. I’d hate to think it had something to do with the average home prices in Hydesville hovering at \$476,962 as of 1/21 (Zillow) while the average home price in Arcata is \$375,679 (Zillow) for the same time period (and we know that houses in the Bottom sell for less than those in most other areas of Arcata)? Is this one more instance of putting something no one wants in the back yard of one of the most vulnerable neighborhoods in Arcata? We DO NOT want this in our neighborhood.

This project conflicts with general plan land use policies as put forth in Humboldt County’s General Plan. Allowing conversion of agricultural lands in this manner (being covered by 1 million sq. ft. of plastic hoop houses that are put on top of one foot of imported sand as well as covering multiple acres of ag land with concrete to accommodate structures and parking). If this whole enterprise doesn’t make it, where’s the deconstruction plan?

- I ask you to reflect on the following:
1. My husband and I moved to 27th Street Arcata (just outside the city limits but in the “Sphere of Influence” of the City of Arcata) seventeen years ago. We live about 800 feet from this parcel and it is in full view from inside our home as well as in our yard and garden. We’ve spent the past 17 years building the garden and greenhouse of our dreams. We moved here for the quiet, the peace, the gardening, the birds, etc. and were well aware that we were moving to an agricultural area. Keep in mind, cannabis was not legal at that time (had it been, we would not have bought this home-our largest financial investment) and we never imagined that in the last years of our lives we’d be faced with living next to a huge industrial cannabis factory. We never, in our worst nightmares, imagined we’d be faced with the possibility of leaving our beloved home or having to put up with the horrendous stink and God-awful sight of 23 acres of cannabis grown in plastic within easy view both inside and outside of our home (the study claims there will be no impacts to the viewshed-this is patently false). We never imagined that we’d face the possibility of having our well-water contaminated by salt water due to salt water intrusion (and this has indeed happened at this site in years past when it was a mill site as was documented during mill site clean-up) which ruins agricultural land and causes eco-system shifts.
 2. Odors: While the Arcata Land Company Study (study) cites a mitigation measure to manage odors, there will still be a significant impact to “sensitive receptors” in the project areas, and an EIR should have been completed to address this issue. The study did not provide a copy of the Odor Control Plan that would be implemented

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as part of proposed Mitigation Measure AQ-1 to address odor issues, and given that there can be no assurance that odors can or will be managed. Additionally, the Operation Plan that was provided does not include mention of preparation of an Odor Control Plan. While the study claims that the project would not produce significant quantities of criteria pollutants during construction or operation, it does clearly state in supporting documents that there will be an unavoidable odor impact. The study also states “As a result, the Project would not expose sensitive receptors to substantial pollutant concentrations, and impacts would be less than significant.” The Humboldt County Commercial Cannabis DEIR found that cannabis-related odors would result in a significant and unavoidable impact, despite the use of setback, odor prevention equipment, and prohibition on burning plant materials. This Project does result in the exposure of sensitive receptors



TIMELY TULIPS Residents in the area of the proposed cannabis project recently received an unexpected gift of tulips from Sun Valley Group. The person who got this letter wasn't swayed toward approval.

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underwriter. She wrote, in her letter to you, “to ignore the fiscal consequences to the value of ALL the homes in this area is heartless and irresponsible...I am CERTAIN that this operation will have a devastating impact to the value of all of our homes. These homes are the largest investment to the families yards away from this parcel. It would be naive to think that any potential buyer in Arcata would choose our neighborhood over others. Homeowners, many who have sunk their life’s savings will lose their property values.” A number of local realtors with whom my husband and I spoke told us the same thing. If this is allowed to go forward, those of us living in what’s already considered a low-income area will suffer a loss in value of our greatest fiscal asset, to say nothing of losing the peaceful sanctuary of our homes.

5. We are very concerned about the impact that growing this 23-acre monoculture will have in terms of use of pesticides and fertilizers. We know that Mr. DeVries has not been forthcoming in his use of pesticides and herbicides as evidenced by his spraying of “Round-up” in fields in the Bottom without notifying neighbors downwind of the parcel. Although the study indicates that use of these products in a cannabis farm is regulated, how can we be assured of this happening? Additionally, according to Patty Clary of Californians for Alternatives to Toxics in a letter about this project to Mr. Yandel dated 2/26/21, “when used in any quantity in a large monoculture on the edge of town near already established human populations and market farms, as is the proposed cannabis factory, the potential that large amounts of this chemical [PureCrop1, a “nano-supramolecular surfactant”] could be used in a space of a few days is of concern...Nobody in Arcata wants to be a test animal...there really is no toxic substance that can be considered safe, especially when used near human and wildlife populations and in quantity.” What effect will this have on those of us living and growing our food here in the Bottom? How is it in the interest of the public welfare to allow us to be guinea pigs? What effect will these things have on Liscomb Slough?

6. Sun Valley has ignored our repeated attempts to have them shield the existing security lights that infiltrate our living room and bedrooms when it’s dark outside. We’ve never even gotten a call back from them about this. Other neighbors have experienced the same thing. What effect will adding an additional 1.1 million sq. ft. have? How will the security lighting affect neighbors? Even if it’s motion censored, there could still be an impact. What recourse is there for the neighborhood?
7. What will the “security” for this high value crop filling 23 acres look like? Will it be like the legal grow in Willow Creek a few years ago, visible from Country Club Drive, where armed guards patrolled the perimeter? Will the fences be topped with concertina wire? What will this mean for those of us with parcels fully open to the planned site? Will we be a short-cut for those that might want to access the site for nefarious purposes? It sounds laughable but you might not laugh so loudly when it’s your home and neighborhood at risk.
8. Humboldt, and Arcata in particular, has always prided itself on supporting small, local businesses. This project is antithetical to that concept! It threatens not only the uniqueness of the Bottom, the sanctity of the homes of those living in the area, but it is also a threat to the smaller cannabis farmers that have been abiding by the law, that are a part of the community. What happens if Mr. DeVries decides to sell this to, say, Philip Morris?
9. Does the Planning Department not have an obligation to listen to the community? They arrived at their decision prior to getting much community input. We’ve been told they will not be responding to questions submitted with the letters as there were “far too many questions to answer.” And yet, they still move forward on their mission to approval this huge industrial grow in next to neighborhoods in Arcata with a high poverty rate. This is not equity!

10. As mentioned in my 2/26/21 letter, no one in my cul de sac (800 feet from the project) received a letter about this and few that lived more than 300 feet that we spoke to received it. We found out inadvertently from someone living further away. Had she not asked us about this, we, along with most of our neighborhood and other surrounding neighborhoods, would not have known about this project that threatens to affect our homes and neighborhoods. Not only that, but even after specifically requesting to be added to all future mailings and also being told the county was sending it to all that were within 2,000 feet of the project, we did not receive the letter with the Zoom meeting information. Our neighbors, at least, did receive that letter and were able to provide us with a copy. This is inadequate notification of stakeholders!

11. Noise is a huge concern. Given that fans will be running in 193 greenhouses, what effect will this have on the residents in the area? What effect will this noise pollution have on the wildlife including the many birds (both seasonal and migratory) that are in the area?

12. Conversion of prime ag land will indeed occur with this project. 23 acres of ag land will be covered by hoop houses. Those hoop houses will be erected on a foot of sand that will be brought in. This could destroy the tilth of the soil. Additionally, almost 2 acres of ag land will be covered by concrete!

13. Water-in addition to what I wrote earlier in this letter regarding salt water intrusion, I am extremely concerned about the amount of water this project will likely take. As stated in my letter of 2/26/21, this project has likely grossly underestimated (by as much as 80 plus %; citation is in my 2/26/21 letter) the amount of water this project will take and there is nothing that obligates them to use only that amount given there is no requirement for measuring the amount of water they are using and no penalty for going over the stated amount. How is this allowed? There are many homes here that rely on wells for their home and/or agricultural needs, including us, both our immediate neighbors, and the CSA next to us (who uses our well to supply water for his farm).

14. Greenhouse gas emissions- the project study, in response to the question will the project “generate greenhouse gas emissions, either directly or indirectly, that may have a significant impact on the environment?” said that there would be a “Less-than-Significant Impact.” This is untrue, according to a new study (link to the full report in Nature Sustainability is here <https://www.nature.com/articles/s41893-021-00691-w> and a link to a summary article here <https://arstechnica.com/science/2021/03/as-a-crop-cannabis-has-enormous-carbon-emissions/>) looking at greenhouse gas emissions from cannabis grows. This study looks at the production-associated emissions of indoor grows at over 1,000 locations in the US, taking into account lifecycle emissions from upstream and downstream impacts such as transportation, fertilizer manufacturing, and waste disposal, but the majority of emissions are from energy use (natural gas, electricity). For a grow operation in California, the estimate is over 2,000 kilograms of carbon dioxide equivalent (CO2e) per kilogram of dried flower. We’re talking about two metric tons of CO2e entering the atmosphere and oceans for every 2 pounds of dried flower produced.

2 metric tons of CO2e is equivalent to driving an average passenger vehicle 4,963 miles, burning 2,204 pounds of coal, or consuming 4.6 barrels of oil (<https://www.epa.gov/energy/greenhouse-gas-equivalencies-calculator>). The article also states that the report authors estimate that “switching to outdoor production would drop greenhouse gas emissions by 96 percent... switching to a greenhouse, which would handle many of the security issues, would cut emissions... in half.” Even half of that is an outrageous amount of greenhouse gas emissions; heck, let’s say ¼ or an 1/8 of that! We’re looking at 23 acres of production on the edge of Arcata. There are no mitigation measures cited for this, as the finding, based on lack of current data, is erroneous.

I will close by saying I request that the planning commission not approve this mitigated negative declaration and instead enforce the County’s CCLU Ordinance 2599 and (section 55.4.5.1c) GENERAL PROVISIONS APPLICABLE TO COMMERCIAL CANNABIS ACTIVITY LAND USE PERMITS, Special Area Provisions: The Hearing Officer shall have the discretion to deny any discretionary permit application within these areas if it is found, based on substantial evidence in the record, that the impacts of a proposed activity on the existing uses will have a significant adverse effect on the public health, safety, or welfare.

Kim Puckett
Arcata

SCENE

Celebrate St. Patrick’s Day in Trinidad

What is not to like about St. Patrick’s Day: shamrocks, harps, storytelling, Guinness, music, dancing, leprechauns, the Emerald Isle itself.

Today, March 17, we all are Irish. Some of Trinidad’s local restaurants are adding fun to the day. The Trinidad Bay Eatery (707) 677-3777 will serve a tantalizing corned beef hash bowl special for breakfast and a “corned beef midnight moon melt” at lunch time. A wild hibiscus mimosa is a recommended beverage accompaniment.

Lighthouse Grill,(707) 677-0077, is not open for inside dining but it offers a corned beef and cabbage or Irish stew dinner with accompaniments and homemade bread for curbside service or take out from 3 to 8 p.m.



The Seascape is planning on some special offerings between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Call (707) 677-3762 for details. Same for the Sunset Restaurant, (707) 825-2770, which opens at 5 p.m. Neither the Beachcomber Cafe, (707) 677-0106, nor Larupin Cafe, (707) 677-0230, are open on St. Patrick’s Day but check their menus for later in the week.

Jim Lowry & JD Jeffries

Jim Lowry’s photographs are collected internationally. His recent landscapes and beach photographs, many in black and white reminiscent of Ansel Adams, are on view at Trinidad Art Gallery, corner of Trinity and Parker streets.

Lowry’s 30-year art career has included painting and drawing, however, in 1998 he began using digital photography and that has been his focus since then. Lowry says that the digital photography “allows for fantastic freedom of expression. The possibilities are infinite. I love the whole process; identifying dynamic possibilities, overcoming technical obstacles, shooting in many different ways and processing the images with my magic computer.”

Musician J.D. Jeffries has performed in person locally for many years. Blues, rock, folk, country, bluegrass, Motown and popular tunes all are in his repertoire. Several of his CDs, including “Mixed Classics” and “Through the Years” are played at the gallery and available for purchase.

Live performances may have to wait for a while longer while COVID-19 is still a

concern. Think positive. Act positive.

Trinidad Art Gallery is open Monday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Email trinidadgallery@gmail.com for more information on the 23 member artists who are part of the artist cooperative.

The Neuropsychology of Change

Mary Gelinas, Ed.D. and David Sibbet have been working together for several years on neuropsychology and change, co-facilitating eight GLEN (Global Learning and Exchange Network) workshops in 2018-19. A new virtual workshop is planned from April 6-9 daily from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The workshop integrates all of their past experience with new thinking from Mary’s work with Alan Briskin on fields and David’s visual facilitation experience. It is being offered to the general public now as well as to GLEN members.

Some of the discussion will explore how human attention shapes energetic and social fields and how these fields provide shaping contexts for perceptions and behavior; understanding the nature of fields and distinctions between different types; discerning differences in body, head, heart and spirit levels of awareness and practices for both personal and group application; appreciating visually and intellectually how generic neuropsychological systems work to both block and amplify perception; appreciating the role of brain biases and how they influence relational processes; and participating in embodied practices focusing on developing capacity in the different levels of awareness.

Registration will give participants access to the full GLEN program and links. The program will be in a Library on the Global Learning and Exchange Network website. GLEN is a global learning community with the purpose of evolving the methods and practices of collaboration within and across organizations, communities and cultures to better address the central challenges of our time.

GLEN supports member camaraderie, peer learning, dialogic exchanges and collaborative action. The sessions are open to the public for a \$350 fee or 50 percent off for GLEN members. Email mgelinas@gelinasjames.com for more information.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

Kaleidoscope Neighborhood returns

DELL’ARTE INTERNATIONAL

BLUE LAKE – Dell’Arte International’s award-winning alum and instructor Carlos Gallegos is returning to the stage to perform *Kaleidoscope Neighborhood*.

The show takes place Friday, March 19, 6 p.m.; Saturday, March 20, noon and 6 p.m.; Sunday, March 21, 6 p.m.; Saturday, March 27, noon and 6 p.m.; and Sunday, March 28, 6 p.m.

Performances will be live streamed via Zoom. Suggested ticket price is \$20. Visit dellarte.com/online-season/2020-2021-season for more information and to purchase tickets.



This show dances on an edge between comedy and drama as it follows the story of a man plagued by extravagant fears who must abandon his dusty home and navigate his small world.

Join Gallegos on this virtual adventure, as he embodies Alfonsito on his journey through empty streets, avoiding the cynical jokes of his cronies, the melancholy of the street sweepers, and meeting with his compatriot, Mag-

RETURNING TO THE STAGE Carlos Gallegos takes the stage in Blue Lake for a live Zoom performance.

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alita, the Machiavellian.

Kaleidoscope Neighborhood has been performed in 12 countries and has won five awards. According to Jamie Chabaud Magnus of the Mexican newspaper *Milenio*, “The splendid work of Carlos Gallegos in *Kaleidoscope Neighborhood* brings us to the crannies in the mind of a paranoid: Alfonsito. This Ecuadorian playwright-di-

MARSH TOUR Join Redwood Region Audubon Society for a free guided field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, March 27, 8:30 to 11 a.m., with leader Gary Friedrichsen. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding. Reservations are required and space is limited. Please visit rras.org for COVID-19 participation guidelines. Sign up by emailing shrike-three@gmail.com by the Thursday prior, with the preferred walk date and name and phone number for each participant.



the Bayshore Mall and volunteers will meet in the parking lot directly behind Walmart. Visit rras.org for COVID-19 participation guidelines. We will provide tools and packaged snacks. Please bring your own water, gloves, and face mask. Please contact Jeremy Cashen at jere-my.cashen@yahoo.com or (214) 605-7368.

are required to have a free registered Zoom account available online at *Zoom.us*. On the date of the lecture, simply log in to your Zoom account and then click the provided Zoom link at *SequoiaParkZoo.net* or on our social media.

MICROORGANISMS Because the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center remains closed to visitors, monthly lectures sponsored by Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) will be delivered via Zoom. Tune in at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, March 19 for a presentation by Humboldt State biology professor and FOAM Board member Mark Wilson titled “Natural History of Microorganisms, Part II.” This is a continuation of Wilson’s November 2020 presentation on microorganisms, this time with a focus on the roles microorganisms play in treating wastewater. The meeting ID is 860 8302 7178. The phone number is 1(669) 900-9128. No password is required.

THE BEHAVIOR OF PACIFIC MARTENS The Sequoia Park Zoo Conservation Lecture Series takes place today, Wednesday, March 17 at 7 p.m. on Zoom and Facebook Live. Marie Martin of Oregon State University’s Institute for Natural Resources will present, “Exploring the Behavior of Pacific Martens in Lassen National Forest, Calif.” Zoo updates and information will begin at 6:45 p.m. with the lecture starting at 7 p.m. promptly. As a security feature, lecture attendees

SUMMER FARM SHARE Arcata Recreation is accepting enrollment for summer farm shares from Bayside Park Farm. Bayside Park Farm is a three-acre vegetable farm located in the City of Arcata’s Bayside

Park, which is dedicated to cultivating connections between the community and sustainable agriculture. The Bayside Park Farm share program was the first Community Supported Agriculture program in Arcata

and has provided the community with local, organic produce for 28 years. Farm share enrollment is currently available for weekly pick-ups beginning in June. Bayside Park Farm is located at 930 Old Arcata Rd., and full shares cost \$500 for the growing season, which lasts 22 weeks from June to November. Early enrollment is encouraged as shares are limited, and payment plan options are available. For safety of city staff and farm share participants, COVID-10 protocols must be followed Face coverings, physical distancing and other health and safety measures are required. For more information, community members are encouraged to email rec@cityofarcata.org or call (707) 822-7091.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE

TO: MICHAEL JAMES SIMS, AND ALL PERSONS KNOWN OR UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, OR INTEREST IN THE MANUFACTURED HOME SPECIFIED BELOW:

You MICHAEL JAMES SIMS are in default under the terms of the **NORTHERN FEDERAL CREDIT UNION LOAN and SECURITY AGREEMENT** dated **March 14, 2019**.

A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier’s check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code, and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by the duly appointed agent. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by said Loan and Security Agreement. The undersigned agent disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein.

The secured party hereby elects to conduct a foreclosure sale pursuant to the provisions of California Commercial Code, Section 9610, et seq., under the terms of the Loan and Security Agreement, and pursuant to any other instruments between the Debtor and the Secured Party referencing a security interest in personal property. Secured Part reserves its right to revoke its election as to some or all of said personal property and/or fixtures, or to add additional personal property and/or fixtures to the election herein expressed, at Secured Party’s sole election, from time to time, and at any time until the consummation of the foreclosure sale to be conducted pursuant to the Loan and Security Agreement, and this Notice of Sale. Please refer to the Note and for additional information. The personal property which was given as security for the Debtor’s obligation is described as follows:

1978 Buddy 670-A Mobile Home; Decal No: LAW2800, Serial No: 04740388M, Label/Insignia No: CAL121416,

Said property is now located at 1982 Palomino Ln., Arcata, CA 95521. No warranty is made that any or all of the personal property still exists or is available for the successful bidder, and no warranty is made as to the condition of any of the personal property, which shall be sold “as is, where is.”

DEBTOR:	MICHAEL JAMES SIMS
DATE OF SALE:	Monday April 14, 2021
TIME OF SALE:	1:00 p.m.
PLACE OF SALE:	1982 Palomino Ln., Arcata, CA 95521
PROPERTY LOCATION:	1982 Palomino Ln., Arcata, CA 95521
ESTIMATED OPENING BID:	\$21,075.17

The total estimated current balance secured by said instrument is \$21,075.17, which includes the unpaid balance (including accrued and unpaid interest through April 14, 2021), and reasonable estimated costs, expenses, and advances as of the time of the initial execution of this notice. This amount will change due to the passage of time.

Northern Redwood Federal Central Credit Union
By: Dustin E. Owens, Attorney

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CA 196695
2725 CENTRAL AVENUE
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MARCH 3, 2021
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3/17, 3/24, 3/31, 4/7

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21-00159
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A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
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OWNER
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MARCH 4, 2021
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COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
JEAN Y. MCCONNELL
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
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COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
LYNN M EGGINK
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ARCATA, CA 95521
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
PATCHES PLAYGROUND LLC
CA 202105310138
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EUREKA, CA 95501
3345 MICHAELSON DR.
SUITE 100
IRVINE, CA 92612
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
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CA C1538558
200 W. CENTER STREET
PROMENADE, SUITE 800
ANAHEIM, CA 92805
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21-00135
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223 2ND STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
GOOD RELATIONS, INC.
CA 3219386
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CEO/PRESIDENT,
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4786 VALLEY EAST BLVD.
APT. F
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COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
2533 MISSOURI AVE.
SOUTH GATE, CA 90280
NANCY D. ARECHIGA
SEAN M. ENNIS
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COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CRESTMARK MILLWORK INC.
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P.O. BOX 5350
BEND, OR 97708
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
LES SCHWAB TIRES
CENTERS OF CALIFORNIA, LLC
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21-00053
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NETWORK HELP TO GO
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ARCATA, CA 95521
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
SEAN M. ENNIS
2092 ARIEL WAY
ARCATA, CA 95521
CONDUCTED BY:

AN INDIVIDUAL
S/SEAN M. ENNIS
AN INDIVIDUAL
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P.O. BOX 576
TRINIDAD, CA 95570
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
JON F. BALTIERRA
243 STAGECOACH RD.
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This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on
FEB. 8, 2021
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SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICIAL) CASE NUMBER (Número del Caso): CV1901252
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT (AVISO AL DEMANDADO): TIMOTHY S ARNOW
YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF (LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE): Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.
NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.
You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the

court.
There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case.
¡AVISO! Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea la información a continuación.
Tiene 30 DÍAS DE CALENDARIO después de que le entreguen esta citación y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefónica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta. Puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y más información en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov), en la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la corte que le quede más cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación, pida al secretario de la corte que le dé un formulario de exención de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podrá quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin más advertencia.
Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de remisión a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos grupos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services, (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California, (www.sucorte.ca.gov) o poniéndose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. AVISO: Por ley, la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos exentos por imponer un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperación de \$10,000 ó más de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la corte pueda desechar el caso. El nombre y dirección de la corte es: SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501-1153
The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is (El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es): REESE LAW GROUP, Jennifer Myers, Esq. (Bar #326289), 3168 Lionshead Avenue, Carlsbad, CA 92010; 760/842-5850 (File No. 562698)
DATE (Fecha): DEC 16 2019
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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
STEVEN PRIMO BONILLA
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV2100227
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: **STEVEN PRIMO BONILLA**; 2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons

interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: APRIL 9, 2021
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4
For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>.
3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: FEB. 19, 2021
KELLY L. NEEL
Judge of the Superior Court
3/3, 3/10, 3/17, 3/24

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
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Date: MARCH 25, 2021
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 6
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.
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TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: **LAURENT A. CLEENEWERCK** to Proposed name: **LAURENT A. CLEENEWERCK DE KIEV**; Present name: **IRENE V. CLEENEWERCK** to Proposed name: **IRENE V. CLEENEWERCK DE KIEV**; Present name: **JESSE A. CLEENEWERCK** to Proposed name: **JESSE A. CLEENEWERCK DE KIEV**; Present name: **JOHN G. CLEENEWERCK** to Proposed name: **JOHN G. CLEENEWERCK DE KIEV**; Present name: **MONIKA R. CLEENEWERCK** to Proposed name: **MONIKA R. CLEENEWERCK DE KIEV**; Present name: **ABIGAIL M. CLEENEWERCK** to Proposed name: **ABIGAIL M. CLEENEWERCK DE KIEV**; 2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons

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KELLY L. NEEL
Judge of the Superior Court
3/3, 3/10, 3/17, 3/24

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ARCATA SCHOOL DISTRICT
ARCATA – The annual MATHCOUNTS competition was held virtually this year, and once again Sunny Brae Middle School students did an outstanding job, scoring first, second, fourth and fifth place at the county level.

If the event had been in-person, the students would have won as a team. Maile Russell earned first place, with Mason Blair coming in second, Lillian Afridi fourth, Bryson Meyer fifth, and Nallia Meyer sixteenth. All are eighth-grade students with the exception of Nallia Meyer, who is a sixth grade student.

Russell and Blair qualified for the Invitational competition, where Blair came in first place and Russell in third place. Both students are now eligible to participate at the state competition, which will be

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Sunny Brae aces math competition



held on March 25.

Sunny Brae Middle School math teacher and MATHCOUNTS coach Amy Taylor could not be prouder of her students. The team continued to study hard throughout the

pandemic, as evidenced by their success. Under Coach Taylor's direction, SBMS students have advanced to the state competition 17 out of the last 18 years.

The MATHCOUNTS Competition Series is a national program that provides sixth through eighth-grade students the opportunity to compete in math contests against and alongside their peers.

MATHCOUNTS includes four rounds of student competitions – Sprint, Target, Team and Countdown. The rounds take about three hours to complete, and focus on speed and accuracy,

problem solving and mathematical reasoning, and collaboration.

The Eureka Chapter competition has been offered since the 1980s and is sponsored by the Environmental Resources Engineering program at Humboldt State University. The subject matter includes geometry, counting, probability, number theory, and algebra. For more information, visit mathcounts.org.

To learn more about Sunny Brae Middle School, visit sunnybraemiddle-school.org and its Facebook page, or call (707) 822-5988.



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